

Dear Sirs, 4/22/08

I am writing this letter in regards to the FCC proposed regulations of censorship towards Christian Broadcasting. I am against such regulations. As far as I know America, still has a Constitutional right to the first Amendment, Free speech. I would also like to add if this is a question of balance to such topics as, pro life or Atheism, all you have to do is change the channel to about 15 other stations as apposed to the 1 or 2 Christian Channels. However, if the FCC, should succeed in silencing the voices of those who simply offer a message of hope. You should consider, there may come a day when all voices in our Country are no longer aloud to be heard.

God Bless
America,
Angela Davis

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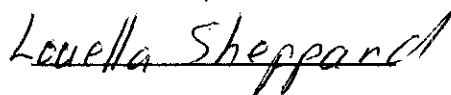
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I am writing this letter in regards to the FCC proposals that would affect radio. In particular I am addressing how this would affect Christian radio, and specifically a radio station that means a great deal to myself, my family, and my community.

I cannot fully express in words how extremely grateful my husband and I are to have an Air 1 station in our lives. We have been loyal listeners and financial supporters ever since Air 1 came to our area a few years ago. It means the world to us that our children have such a positive influence in their lives whenever we turn on the radio. To hear our three year old singing along to songs that emphasize the love of Christ and the love we should share with our neighbors far and near is so uplifting. It brings us hope that our children might *actually* be able to grow up to be outstanding citizens in this world where degrading behavior seems to be encouraged every day. The idea that our kids could grow up to be children of God while still being "cool" or accepted by their peers because the music they listen to is "cool" too is refreshing to us. The music Air 1 plays is not what is often thought of as "church music." It is loud, energetic, and exciting praise music that rocks the rhythm of our souls while inspiring our hearts and minds to live right no matter how much the material world tries to sway us.

Now that I am a parent, I make SURE that Air 1 is all that is on our car radio because I KNOW that there is not going to be any foul language, dirty jokes, or negative influences there. It is so calming to have a station that I trust whole-heartedly to be on in the presence of my children. Even country music stations, whose songs sometimes speak of faith, often have song contents for adult ears only. Therefore, I've found that Air 1 is the only safe choice in this world where what was once inappropriate is now exploited and encouraged for young ears to hear and young minds to accept. We are striving as parents to bring our children up in a positive way and we believe whole heartedly that what you reap is what you sow. If our children are around positive influences they will grow up to be such and Air 1 is helping that to happen not only for our children, but for children all over the nation.

We feel that the regulations being proposed to programming are hurtful to our beloved station and we are in firm opposition to their implementation. The new FCC proposals would *force* every radio station to accept programming "advice" from community advisory boards. We do not feel the need for Community Advisory Boards since appointees may not hold or support the station's mission which is, "To effectively communicate the gospel message to those who do not know or fully understand it, through full-time contemporary Christian music and short educational elements over radio, the Internet and other select targeted media - using modern day language and the highest professional standards." Without people devoted to this mission the station would cease to be the effective, life-changing catalyst that it is. What's worse, if people upon such an advisory board were against the mission of the Air 1 station, their rights of free speech would be obliterated. Where is the Constitutionality in that?

Secondly, these regulations would require more staffing. For a station that is 100% fully funded by listeners that would be a fatal blow. People that love this station are pulling money out of their already thread bare pockets to keep it on the air in order for it to continue to effect OTHER people's lives in a positive way. In these times when our economy is failing and all of our money is spent on energy costs and groceries, it is a

sacrifice for most people to help keep this station on the air. Requiring this station and other Christian radio stations to spend MORE in order to keep functioning seems an outrageous idea. It would most likely cause the station to have to pull its broadcasting out of towns and cities. And if contributing listeners loose their station and their incentive to donate to the station, YOU would be taking away the *people's* ministry and ability to do good unto others.

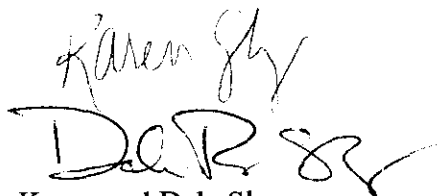
Another proposal requires stations to report quarterly the quantity of programming that has occurred and how it reflects a cross section of local residents. This would enable opponents to harass and silence stations trying to reach others with the Word of God.

Finally, if these regulations are implemented, it would force many of the Air 1 translator stations off the air and those people depending on Air 1 to bring them a positive, uplifting message each day would be let down and the possibility of the Christian message traveling to others would be impossible in these areas.

I know that many people in my country town of Ohio are listeners of Air 1 and if our station lost its programming we would lose a precious technological jewel in our lives. A few weeks ago I answered the door to a UPS delivery man and he saw my Air 1 bumper sticker. He said, "Do you listen to Air 1? Me too!" Not sure what to say in response I said, "Good for you! And good for me!! And good for all of us!!" It was a bit of an awkward moment with a stranger but how interesting that a common station could bring smiles to both of our faces. And I definitely know that what I said was correct. All of us that listen to Air 1 are positively affected and inspired to live honest, loving, forgiving, godly lives each day. Why on earth anyone would want to jeopardize such a good thing is beyond my understanding. I would think that the central government and its agencies would want to FOSTER such a positive influence on its people, not hinder it. Please do not implement these new regulations on our favorite network.

Our prayers for your decision making process are with you.

Most sincerely,

Handwritten signatures of Karen and Dale Sly. The signature for Karen is written in a cursive script, and the signature for Dale is written in a bold, blocky style with a large 'D' and 'R'.

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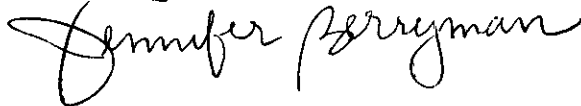
The Secretary
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Attn.: Chief, Media Bureau

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to ask you to stop the consideration of policies that will make it difficult for Christian radio stations to continue broadcasting. These policies include proposals to take the license renewal power out of the hands of civil servants and placing them in the hands of politically appointed FCC commissioners. This will only serve to make the renewal process more cumbersome, costly, and time-consuming. Please continue to allow radio stations to broadcast un-staffed, delivering their message via satellite. This allows Christian radio stations to keep their overhead costs down in an era of already strained revenues. And lastly, please do not force Christian radio stations to relocate their main facilities. This may be the final expense that causes many Christian stations to close their doors and stop broadcasting. And if this were to happen, it would indeed be a very great loss. Please allow Christian radio to continue on its mission of broadcasting positive and encouraging music that uplifts the spirits.

Thank you for your consideration.

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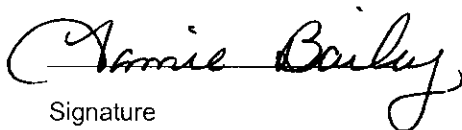
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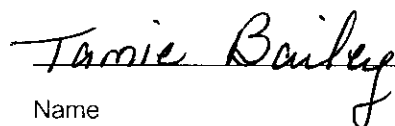
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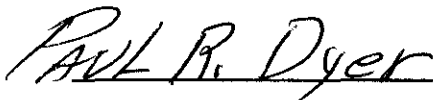
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am one of many who are concerned about the way freedoms are being taken away from Christians these days.

I ask you please do not pass MB Docket 04-233 that would cause Christian radio stations to have to allow secular things to be a part of the programming.

Our Country was founded on God's Word & was blessed because of it, & our Constitution promotes freedom of speech, for Christians as well as for others.

Please do not pass MB Docket 04-233.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs John Friedrich

P.S. I am 82 & listen to Christian radio most of the day. Please don't take it away from us.

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Re: Docket 04233

Dear Secretary,

I am writing to ask you to please NOT put limits on Christian radio. I feel this is one of the few positive influences on young people today. Again, please do NOT put limits on Christian radio stations.

Yours very truly

Richard D. Hansen
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Vincent J Cleland
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April 23, 2008

Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
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MB Docket No. 04-233**

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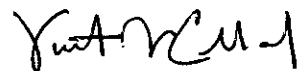
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I urge the FCC not to adopt rules, procedures or policies discussed above and any such rule not mentioned that violate First Amendment rights.

I really fail to understand why the United States Government continues in so many areas of life to destroy the Christian faith! What ever happened to the original thoughts on why people searched out this land in the first place? They came here to practice religion, anyone that says otherwise is misinformed. Don't destroy the freedoms that so many gave so much for, love your country, love your neighbors and let us stay free from the FCC controlling and manipulating religious broadcasting.

I thank you for your time and wish you a most wonderful day.

Sincerely,



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April 23, 2008

cc Senator John Cornyn (R - TX)
cc Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R - TX)
cc Representative John Carter (R - TX)

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COMMENTS RE: NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING – MB DOCKET NO. 04-233

Dear Mr. Secretary,

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Federal Communications Commission Notice of Proposed Rulemaking regarding Broadcast Localism (MB Docket No. 04-233) is presented at a time of extreme uncertainty in the radio industry and causes broadcasters an extreme level of concern about the ability to continue in business, at least as currently situated. When this proposal is viewed in connection with the threatened change to required digital broadcasting, it is difficult to imagine a broadcaster having optimism about the future operations of a business let alone be concerned about the specifics of the broadcast localism. If the FCC continues to propose rulemaking that restricts a broadcaster's ability to operate in the business environment that it encounters day in and day out, the FCC may well serve to ultimately negatively impact the public it purports to serve.

LOCATION IN STATION'S COMMUNITY OF LICENSE

Current requirements are appropriate. To require broadcasters to move their broadcast facilities is a cost that is prohibitive and cannot be shown to result in any appreciable benefit to the community of license. This proposal will impose an unnecessary financial burden on broadcasters and upset legitimate business expectations that have been created by the rules that have been in effect for over 20 years.

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UNATTENDED OPERATION OF BROADCAST STATIONS

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expenses, potential liability and insurance issues, and handling of proprietary information by advisory board members. Regular citizens and listeners are rarely shy about expressing their opinions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David L. Simmons". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "David" and last name "Simmons" clearly distinguishable.

David L. Simmons

Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

April 20, 2008

The Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
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Attn: Chief, Media Bureau

Re: MB Docket No. 04-233, Comments in Response to Localism Notice of Proposed Rulemaking

Dear Sir:

We are writing to protest some proposed changes in the above rules for Christian radio stations. We find some of them to be really bad ideas. For instance:

How can a Christian station take programming advice from non-Christians or, worse yet, atheists?

Again, how can Christian stations submit lists of various programming types when our purpose is to air Christian programming?

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We sincerely hope you will take our comments into account when making decisions about these changes.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to express our concerns.

Sincerely,

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cc: Senators Russ Feingold, Herb Kohl
Representative David Obey

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